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FRATERNITY MEETINGS. Knights of Pythias.

Regular convention of Ap illo Lodge No. 2, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9. The ranks of Page and Esquire will be conferred at this W. W. HUSBAND, C. C. HENRY W. ELLIS, K. R. S.

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To our Advertisers.

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LOCAL GATHERINGS.

-The Imparial Quartette take part in Tuesday evening.

evening from 7 to 9. All are cordially invited to come in. -The following are the advertised let-

ters at the post office: Miss Delia Benett, high and the last one 9, and will cost Geo. G. Gillett, H. S. Smart.

voted at their meeting Wednesday even- pushing the work with a force of a dozen ing to hold a social evening some time men and intends to have the factory up this month.

-Stobinsky & Rosenberg, junk dealers ness. Thursday they shoped two car- Assisqua Spring house was the cause. Ously ill for some time, continues in a regretted that a large and representation membership tickets same as previous by all who partock of it.

nee'ed with the pond water, and Allison and the boys were not long in putting & Davie announce that no river water is out the flames. The fire caught in the

used in their restaurant.

business a trifle dull, something to be ex- titions the fire might have been more pected at this time of the year. -A typical"yellow kid" who looks just as if he had stepped out of the New York

Sunday World is the attraction in Walker's show window this week. -A. W. Scott has purchased a large stock of goods of a firm in Massachusetts

recently burned out. The goods are only damaged by handling. Read their big ad. -Manager Bingham of the telephone exchange has distributed cards containing a list of those who have telephones and rules for calling under the number system, the method now used.

-A. F. Walker of the Standard drug store has replaced his music box with a graphophone. Drop fivecents in the slot and hear the machine render a selection from some famous band, singer or story

during which the doctor was presented

emy students to Lyndonville last Friday | bon voyage.

and Saturday. The barge was finely decorated and drawn by six horses. Tomorrow he drives a barge full of Union school children to Lyndonville.

-The trustees have appointed the following policemen: Albert Caswell, John E. Somerville, Charles Green and C. E. Lewis. All these gentlemen served on the force last year. The board have organized by electing Mr. Caswell chief and Mr. Green clerk.

-S. L. Moore's fine big barge "Moonlight" took a load of 37 from the Union schools to Lyndonville last Saturday. Tomorrow he drives a number of Academy students to West Concord. The "Moonlight" with six horses attached makes a No. 1 barge for sleighrides.

-Frank Carr has sold his pacer, A. S. L., to James Brothers of Waltham, Mass., for \$800. He purchased the horse about three years ago of A. S. Living ston for \$400. The horse has a record 2.22% made a year ago last fall, and is one of the best horses ever owned in this

-A number from this place are attending the Newport musical convention this week and it is expected that quite a party will attend the closing concert this evening. The convention bids fair to be Newport's most successful, with a chorus of about 200 voices and first class foreign

-H. E. & D. Q. Woodruff churned in three days 40 pounds of cream in their United States separator and got 21 pounds of butter before salting it; in other words testing as high as 521/2 per cent. Dairymen will be interested to trolley car. learn that they feed their cows cotton

-The Caledonia Firemen's Relief Association ball in Stanley Opera House last The concert from 8 to 9 by the American | town Saturday. orchestra of Lowell, Mass., was firstthe seats on the floor. About 50 couples | Stone's absence. took part in the dancing. Supper was Nathan French, H. N. Turner's coachserved by Caterer Atwood.

-A large audience listened to Alexander by Richard Petty. was illustrated with a large number of first time since his illness. beautiful stereoptican views. It was Mr. Prot. C. E. Putney will preach in the Black's second appearance in the Y. M. | Congregational ourch at St. Johnsbury C. A. course here, and if he should some. Center for several weeks. time make a third appearance another large audience will surely greet him.

-No new cases of typhoid fever have attending United States court. lately been reported and the epidemic is over. Forty-three cases have been reportday morning to ensure insertion the speaks of an epidemic of typhoid fever in same week. We can not guarantee Canton, Ohio, with 100 cases, probably change when copy is received later than due to bad water. Canton has a population of 26,189, considering which it Hazen, isn't having quite as severe an epidemic as St Johnsbury had. The schools and hotels in that city have changed their water supply.

-At the meeting of the shoe factory -The museum will be open tomorrow represented and of these 630 voted to own the factory bailding, which was about the only business transacted. The building will be 38 x 100 feet, three stories high, the first two stories 10 teet about \$3.500. The chairman of the -Sherman Catholic Order of Foresters building committee, E. L. Hovey, is within six or eight weeks.

-The fire alarm sounded about 9 30 -Citizens Bank block has been con- quickly on the scene followed by No. 5, spring room around the chimney and -Despite the good sleighing and broke out in the second story. Had it weather this week, merchants report not been for sawdust packing in the parthan \$400 and the house is insured for \$2000 in Geo. Moore's agency. The house was occupied by George Burdick and Mr. Burdick was alone when the fire broke out. The turniture was all moved

> Bon Voyage. - The Republican con- J. A. Boissonnault officiating. tains the following account of a pleasant event that took place at the St. Johnsbury House Saturday evening:

"Twenty-seven friends of Editor Stone of the Caledonian gave him a dinner at the St. Johnsbury House on Saturday night, to celebrate his departure, yesterday, for Europe. Landlord Chase set out a fine spread, the variety being excellent, the viands well cooked and served and the tables prettily set. H. N. Turner presided as toastmaster, and brief afterdinner speeches were made by Rev. Dr. -About 40 of the friends of Dr. J. M. Heath, Prof. Comstock, Rev. Thomas Allen dropped in on him unexpectedly | Tyrie, Supt. Kelly, W. P. Stafford, Replast evening to help him celebrate his 29th resentative Bates and one or two others. birthday. A pleasant evening was spent. The occasion was a very enjoyable onca cerdial expression of good will-and Mr. Stone's response attested his appre--Herb Moore took two loads of Acad- ciation of this pleasant way of saying

PERSONALS.

Hen. H. C. Bates is in Boston on business.

E. D. Steele of Lowell, Mass., was in town this week.

B. Frank Harris left Wednesday for a short trip to Boston. Mrs. Mary Underwood is visiting ber

daughter in Norwich. Mrs. Allen of Woodsville is visiting her son here Dr. J. M. Allen. Mrs. George F. Cushman is in Lisbon,

N. H., visiting her parents. Frank Landry returned last week from a visit in Worcester, Mass. Conductor Parkhurst is able to be out

again after several weeks' illness. Frank Rollins is able to be up. He has been dangerously sick for some time. C. C. Bingham bas been elected presi-

dent of the state board of pharmacy. Harvey Eaton is spending a week's vacation at his old home in Troy, N. Y. Miss Ellen Paddleford of Monroe, N. H., visited her uncle, L. G. Spencer, this

C. H. Olmsted of the firm of S. A? Moore & Co., was in town the first of

Miss Josephine Steele has gone to Lowell, Mass., to visit her brother, E. D. Steele.

Miss Margaret Hazen attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Laura Mead at Randolph George Cross and wife have gone to

Fort Covington, N. Y., for a week or 10 days' visit. Don Stiles left Monday for Boston to commence his work as conductor on a

Hugh Borland, attending the Boston school of Technology, is home for a

F. E. Gray, representing the Flanders Friday evening was one of the best yet. & Pierce Co., of Montpelier, was in Ernest A. Blodgett is assisting in the

class. The audience filled the gallery and | the CALEDONAN sanctum during Editor

man, has got through and is succeeded Black's story, "A Capital Courtship," in J. H. Drew made a visit to his office in Music Hall Tuesday evening. The story Citiz as bank block Wednesday for the

> Elistia May returned Wedy New York, where he has spent a week

Horace Randiel has returned from Waterville, where he has spent two ed to the health officer. A recent exchange | months completing a building contract. of the firm of Dunnett & Nelson, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. L. K.

Miss Pinard resigned on account of poor respect she alway possessed. bealth.

The Daughters of the Covenant and other invited guests were pleasantly en-

Lawyers Harry Blodgett, W. P.

Weenesday,

comfortable yesterday. Mrs. A. L. Hardy returned Saturday from a two months' absence in Connectient. She was detained there most of Altred Arnold has returned from Waterbury, Conn., and will take a post-graduserious. The damage will not be more ate course at the academy. He has spent several months in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Waterbury.

> Mrs. George Bean, a daughter of John Guver, died Saturday at her home on Hastings street. She was about 30 year old. The fineral was held Monday, Rev.

Col. John C. Clark and wife will probably go to Washington with the Vermout McKinley club to attend the inauguration. A. L. Bailey is also contemplating the trip. Rev. G. M. Cuil, a former pastor of the Methodist church here for three years,

district, was in town Wednesday and Thursday on a business consultation with Presiding Elder Hamilton. Prof. Henry Fairbanks returned Satur day from Philadelphia where he attended the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, Prof. Fairbanks was chosen from Vermont on

now presiding elder of the Springfield

the committee on rules and order. Joseph Rederer, Jr., died at his home in Barre last week Thorsday, aged 34 given by W. H. McElroy of New York on years. He was a son of Joseph Roderer, | Friday, Feb. 19.

the well-known eigarmaker of this town, and was formerly in the tobacco business in the old Ward block on Railroad street. He left for Barre shortly after the big Railroad street fire and has since been in Whether 'tis better for the body to imbibe the tobacco business in that city. He | Of Passumpsic's putrid stream, leaves a wife and two children. The fun- And thus end all the ills of life eral was held here Saturday morning. The Foresters attended the funeral in a

Sons of Vermont .- The Sons of Vermout in Rhode Island hold their tenth To die-to drink annual reunion today at Falstaff club No more of miseroscopic bacilli, rooms, 95 Westminster street, Providence. Reception in honor of guests, To which our flesh is heir. from 645 to 8. Banquet at 8 o'clock. To die-to drink bacterian germs Music by the Jessie D. Drowne orchestra. And rid ourselves of earthly toil Some of the guests of the occasion are His Excellency Gov. Josiah Grout, Hon. Charles A. Bunker, Peacham; Hon. That is the question, "in solution," Robert Roberts, Burlington. The president of this society is Lewis H. Meader, formerly of Ryegate.

State Board of Pharmacy Meets .-An adjourned annual meeting of the State Board of Pharmacy was held at the Pavilion House, Montpelier, Wednesday. These officers were elected for 1897: President, C. C. Bingham, St. Johnsbury; secretary, J. G. Bellrose, Burlington; treasurer, F. W. Pierce, Chester. These candidates were examined by the board at this meeting. The places and dates for the meetings of the ensuing year are: Rutland, April 7. St. Johnsbury, July 7, Burlington, October 6, Montpelier, January 4, 1898.

Variety Entertainment. - The St. Johnsbury Concert company will give term. a vaudeville and aerial entertainment at Stanley Opera House this evening. special engagement of Miss Josie Mitchell Vickers of Boston, a singing and dancing for Life" race is on exhibition in Field & Rowell's window.

Death of Mrs. Mead .- Mrs. Laura Kimbail Mead of Randolph, who sulfered a stroke of paralysis sometime last December, died last Saturday, Mrs. Mead was the widow of Col. John B. Mend of Randolph, who died about the town of Randolph, and previous to a teacher in the public schools of St. principal of the Union schools. Mrs. Miss Kate Casey succeeds Miss Helena circle of mourning triends, besides the

Johnsbury and leace have the pleasure of has moved to St. Johnsbury, where a with several varieties of crackers and witnessing such real dramatic talent as company has been formed for the manuschess, according to Dr. Fairbanks, the an entertainment at Barton Landing next stockbolders in the Board of Trade tertained by Mrs. P. F. Hazen Friday was exhibited by Miss Margaret Fuller becture or shoes, the capital of which is staff of life, and the best brain food in in the Princess of Bagdad, at the Stanley \$30,000, nearly one-third of the stock existence, and being a "blue" he was opera house last Monday evening. Miss being controlled by him. He will be its suppose to know. The "blues" were Stafford and H. B. Howe are actending Fuller's pictures hardly do her justice, general manager. While we regret his language and for a few minutes relished the Orleans county court at Newport for she is a very brantial woman. Her removal, we extend our best wishes for the crackers and threse, with cold spring Rev. G. C. Waterman preached the this town for many years, and her por- estimable wie may enjoy better health that kind was sufficient and there was a sermon at the dedication of a new Pice traval of the wronged and injured wire, than she has of late. Baptist church in Enochurg Falls the true mother, and furious scorn and hatred of the man who had caused Rev. Thomas Tyric delivered his ice- her so much unhappiness, will not soon centive committee of the Calculum energy and the cake and coffee that folture, "In the Front," in the Epworth be forgotten by those present. Miss County Agricultural society met in the lowed brought forth cheers, League course at Concord, N. H., last | Fuller's costumes were rich and benuti- Board of Trade rooms Wednesday morns | The turkey supper enjoyed by the ful, and she was ably supported by the ling and made some important changes in "reds" was one of the Ladies' Auxilary's in Paddock's Village, are rushing busi- Tuesday morning. Firein E. L. Hovey's Miss Carrie Braley, who has been seri- entire east of characters. It is to be the premium list. It was voted to issue best spreads and willlong be remembered The Summerville hose company was critical condition but was a little more tive audience could not have greeted her years, entitling holder to same privilege Secretary Reed performed the duties and shown the appreciation due talent as heretofore with the exception of enter- of toastmaster in a pleasant manner, of such a high order.

the time by the illness of her son Robert. directors will meet next Tuesday evening extra for box stalls for horses; for entry The "reds" gained 122 points, the

illustrated by paintings.

The religious work committee have arranged for some interesting men's hold and children's departments articles behind in individual points gained. meetings during February. Sunday, the can be entered free as heretofore. This The following toasts were responded for the state work in Vermont and New Hampshire, On Feb. 21 Gen. O. O. Howard will visit the association and deliver an address to young men. Henry O. Aiken, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Dartmouth college, will be the speaker on Sunday, Feb. 28.

The gymnasium classes under Director Swan are doing good work. The interest in the evening classes is particularly good, and if many more members join a larger gymnasium will be needed.

The educational committee are arranging a course of lectures on topics of general interest; free to members. Subjects and dates will be announced later. The membership committee will meet this evening at 7.30.

The next lecture in the course will be

A Topical Soliloquy.

(With apologies to the late William Shakes-To drink or not to drink-that is the ques-

And soar away to fields Elysian; And thus avoid them?

Though it has oft put men into a trance, A potion blended by "Sylvestrian" hands Would not produce so long a sleep. And thus escape the countless pills

By shuffling off this mortal coil,

And yo by rapid transit to that bourn

From which we never shall return-

Dartmouth College Notes .- Rev. O. S. Davis, '89, St. J. A. '85, addressed the students on the day of prayer for colleges on "The ministry as a profession." Rev. Mr. Puttyfoot who was to speak also was delayed by the storm and addressed | Monday evening, where several hours the students last Saturday evening in-

stead. At a recent meeting of the foot ball association Patey, '98, St. J. A. '94, was

elected president for the coming year. associates successfully upheld the negative of the question, Is religion dying out in the hill towns of New England?

B. T. Marshall, '97, St. J. A. '93, is one of the Delta Kappa Eosilon representa-An interesting programme has been tives in the competition for the selection of the room on a table stood a handarranged. The company announces the of debaters for the coming Darmouth-Williams' debate. Prot. Hitchock has just accepted Lieut.

dancing. The gold medal that the com- sistants. The expedition will sail from cream, cake and coffge. That the gentlepany offers to the winner of the "Slide | New Yorkin June and return in the fail.

his removal from that city:

It is with deep regret that we have to participated. announce the removal from this place to 10 years ago. She was brought up in St. Johnsbury, Vt., of one of our most Turkey and Cheese .- The Y. M. C. A. esteemed citizens, Mr. Amos T. Stocker. "red" and "blae" membership contest her marriage in 1880, was for 20 years Mr. Stocker is a bright, honest and pro- came to an end at noon last Friday. At gressive business man. He commenced 6.30 p. m. a large representation of both Johnsbury, Montpelier and Randolph. business for houself at the age of 18 sides gathered in the association rooms, Alex Nelson, Esq., of Boston, formerly She will be remembered here as a former years, and has ever since been actively all ready to cattuckey, but some destined cugaged in employing labor and using for a disappointment. Mead was one of the best known women stock. For the past fifteen years he has Bach side formed in single file and in Randolph, where she leaves a large been engaged in his recent business man- marched up to the hall, where S cretary Pinard as teacher at St. Gabriel school. many in this town whose love and ploying a large staff of men and women, wanners of the contest and invited them Margaret Fuller .- Rarely does a 'St., roll being \$2400 per week. Mr. Stocker "blues" sat down at a table well loaded acting is the beyond anything s.e. in bis success, and the carnest tope that his water. But a few minutes' chewing of

> ing stock. An entry fee will hereafter be highly complimenting both sides for the charged as follows: For every entry of good work done. In summing up the Y. M. C. A. Notes .- The board of cattle and horses 50 cents, and 50 cents contest he gave the following figures: of sheep 25 cents, poultry 15 cents, "blues" 101, and a total of 97 members Association hall held a large audience swine 50 cents, vegetables 10 cents, six was added to the rolls. Harry M. Nelof men last Sunday. Rev. L. C. Mc entries of vegetables 50 cents, and as son, captain of the "blacs," led in having Kinstry of Massachusetts gave an inter- many entries as exhibitor wishes to gained 26 points and N. L. Thompson, esting address on "The Redemption," make of vegetables \$1, butter and cheese arst lieutenant of the "reds," stood sec-50 cents, sugar and honey 25 cents, me- and with 24 points. F. A. Pierce, Fred chanical wares 50 cents. In the bouse- Roberts and H. G. Morrison were close 4th, will be observed as a day of prayer | method of charging for entries is used by | to: "Crackers and Cheese," Rev. Dr. all the large agricultural societies and | Fairbanks, "What Shall we do with the will tend to make the exhibits of a better New Members?" Prof. D. Y. Comstock, quality, as an entry will not be so liable "The Ladies," A. F. Stone, "Turkey," to be made unless there is some show for Prot. A. L. Hardy, "The Work of the getting a premium. The premium list Association," Judge W. P. Smith, "What has been thoroughly revised in a way | Shall we do with the Boys?" Prof. W. P. that will benefit both exhibitor and so- Kelly, "The Religious Work of the Associety, being increased on some exhibits ciation," N. L. Thompson. Many good and lowered on others. There was an stories were told, valuable huts for fuunusually large attendance at the meet- ture work in the association were given ing of farmers from adjoining towns, and it was a happy conclusion of an inabout 35 being present and the future teresting and profitable contest among success of the society was carnestly dis- the members of the association. Secre-

> > The car was empty. It was put into benefit to it in the future.

handling condition and taken to the

shops at Lyndonville for repairs. About 8 o'clock Sunday evening a wheel broke on a beef car between Passumpsic and East Barnet and derailed the car, which was dragged some distance on the ties before the train stopped. No other damage was done and after working most of the night the wreck crew got the car into running condition.

A little before midnight Tuesday a freight train broke into three pieces between the summit siding and Sutton and two sections came together in the West Burke yard. A number of cars were damaged and one completely demolished. Brakeman Gannon was the only man injured. He was setting up a brake when the two sections came together and one foot, caught between the cars, was badly pinched. The Wednesday moraing trains were delayed four or five hours on account of the accident.

Gentlemen Guests .- The members of the Woman's club with their gentlemen friends assembled in Pythian hall last were most pleasantly passed. The ladies and their guests were received by the president, Mrs. Walter P. Smith, and the two vice-presidents, Mrs. Henry Fairbanks and Mrs. Charles Stevens, assisted At the old chapel debate last week, by Judge Smith, Prof. Pairbanks and John Norton, '97, St. J. A. '90, and his Mr. Stevens. During the evening music was furnished by an orchestra, interspersed with vocal solos by Mrs. P. F. Hazen and Mrs. Elva Soule Webster, R. E. Stevens, '95, St. J. A. '91, will act and piano duets by Miss Alice Hall and as tutor in psychology during the coming | B. Frank Harris, and a reading by Mrs. Kellogg.

The pretty parlor was made more attractive by cut flowers and in the center some palm. In the dining-room, which is always an attractive place, Mrs. W. P. Stafford and Mrs. H. W. Blodgett, assoubrette. The Bonettes will introduce Peary's invitation to accompany his ex- sisted by a corps of bright young ladies, rew and startling tricks on the trapeze. penition to Greenland this coming sum- served the guests, who were seated most The entertainment will conclude with mer. Prof. Hitchock will have three as socially in small groups, to salads, ice men appreciate the attention shown them at these gatherings is very evident They Regret His Departure. - A from the number who accepted the invitrecent issue of the Saucus Herald, pub- ation, and also from the remarks made lished in Lynn, Mass., gives Manager that they "wished gentlemen's night Stocker of the St. Johnsbury Shoe Co. come oftener." Certainly this social the following pleasant notice concerning meeting was a success, and the committee have the hearty thanks of all who

utacturing shoes in Lynn, usually em- Reed declared that the "reds" were the at one time 190 persons, and his pay to sit down at the turkey table. The longing expressed in their countenances Changes in Premium List .- The ex- presently brought them and they bright-

tary Reed cannot be given too much praise for the great success of the con-Railroad Accidents .- The wreck train test. He has worked hard and well dewas summoned from Lyndonville twice serves the handsome compliments that Sunday. In the morning a beef car on a were paid him Friday evening. The connorth bound train was disabled in the yard test has a wakened an interest in the asnere by the breaking of a truck frame. sociation work which will be of much